

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 46

Tuesday

• Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve will speak on "Why a Mission" at the BYU missionary fireside, 7:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

• International Week opening ceremonies, 10 a.m., ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

7  
Nov  
1995

## Novell sale moves public into the dark

By BRAD LEONE and  
JANISZABETH SHIELDS

Universe Staff Writers

Novell, Inc., announced last week it was selling its Business Applications Division because of poor fourth quarter sales and to gain its networking software, to avoid confusion and speculation among employees and the local com-

munity. The Business Applications Division includes the software of its Office suite — the Perfect word processing program, Quattro Pro spreadsheet, the graphics software and other business applications. Novell obtained these products when it merged with WordPerfect in the fall of 1994.

Novell spokesperson said Novell was selling its Business Applications Division to prevent further decline in revenue from that divi-

sion. Selling the Business Applications Division, Novell hopes to become more financially secure, to increase confidence of its shareholders and move forward," she said.

Novell spokesperson also said the Business Applications Division fits with the current Novell strategy to provide networking software for businesses, one reason why it decided to sell the GroupWise Division.

The GroupWise Division was also sold in the WordPerfect merger. Novell said networking software that includes e-mail, calendaring and other applications.

Novell spokesperson said Novell was necessarily going to sell its Business Applications Division to the public.

Novell said it was selling the Business Applications Division to someone who would be committed to the customers, committed to keep the technology moving forward and a commitment to employees," she said.

Novell said Novell's verbal commitment to look out for the best interests of employees and customers, many of whom are local residents are not about the future of the company.

Novell employees have been told to avoid talking with anyone outside the company about the sale developments. Still, several employees have expressed their frustration about the situation.

Novell employees are ready to be surprised rather than have to deal with the change in ownership, one employee commented.

Novell Hiatt, a district manager at Novell World who used to work in the advertising department for both Novell and Novell, said the announcement could be considered both good and bad depending on the perspective.

Novell said people will be bound to lose their jobs," Hiatt said, "but the company as a whole will be better off." Novell said potential job loss, the Novell development offices in Provo and Orem remain optimistic.

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## Correction

Due to a typographical error, a two-page story in Monday's Daily Universe about local reactions to Yitzhak Rabin's assassination stated that Judaism is not a polytheistic. The article should have stated that Judaism is a monotheistic religion with pluralistic perspectives. It is an integral part of the religion to say the Shema as part of evening prayers. The article states, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord is One." The Daily Universe regrets the error.

## Inside

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AP photo

**LEGACY OF PEACE:** Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shown with President Clinton discussing a peace agreement. Rabin will be remembered for his victories on the battlefield and his more recent efforts at establishing peace with his Arab neighbors. Israelis and Arabs alike mourned Rabin's death at his funeral Monday.

## Rabin eulogized

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A shaken world said its goodbyes to Yitzhak Rabin in a sun-washed pine grove Monday, laying him to rest with the praise of presidents and the tears of a granddaughter.

The host of world leaders attending his funeral at Mount Herzl cemetery was testimony to the authority of the slain prime minister, a warrior who looked beyond his years on the battlefield to make peace with some of Israel's most intractable enemies.

The dozens of dignitaries from the Arab world who put aside their most fundamental differences with Israel to attend his funeral proved how radically Rabin helped change the face of the Middle East.

King Hussein came from Jordan to urge other Arab countries to take the road to peace. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt also made his first visit to Jerusalem under Israeli rule, as did ministers from Morocco, Oman and Qatar, countries without ties to Israel.

In a stunned Israel, Jews were still trying to digest the ugly fact that one of their own — a right-wing extremist opposed to Rabin's peace-making with the Palestinians — had shot him to death at a peace rally.

In a day of tears and raw emotion, Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, saw a gleam of hope in the gathering of world leaders.

"This is the crowning glory of your efforts, all of us here together," Peres said. "The man who murdered you will not be able to murder the idea that you carried. Farewell to you my elder brother, the bringer of peace."

Rabin's freckle-faced granddaughter, 17-year-old Noa Ben-Artzi, touched the hearts of those who heard her moving remembrance of a gentle man, a "private hero" not visible to the outside world.

Leaving the podium in tears, she was comforted by her brother, Yonatan, dressed in an paratrooper's uniform and red beret.

In a region fumbling for direction, the Arabs' presence at the funeral was a powerful gesture of acceptance towards Israel. They put aside their differences over the disputed city of Jerusalem — the most sensitive issue on the Arab-Israeli agenda — to pay respects to a fallen peacemaker.

"I had to pinch myself to believe what I am seeing," said government spokesman Uri Dromi, noting the

RABIN page 2

## GOP wants retroactive tax cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some leading congressional Republicans want to make the \$500-per-child tax cut, which is a cornerstone of the "Contract With America," retroactive to 1995. If it became law, taxpayers would receive a partial benefit when they file returns early in the election year.

Legislation passed by the House and Senate calls for making the tax break effective Jan. 1, 1996. But Republican leaders in both houses have discussed the possibility of pushing back the effective date by a few months, if not all the way to Jan. 1, 1995. For example, an Oct. 1, 1995, effective date is under discussion.

"I'd like to do it, but I've got to look at the entire package," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, reflecting a widespread concern that the change may be too expensive to fit into the GOP balanced-budget legislation.

Armey, is one of the idea's strongest proponents, although House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he's interested if the funds can be found. Officials said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is likewise interested.

The proposal has political appeal because Republicans could trumpet the tax break as an early benefit of their legislative program.

Some Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it could give them political advantage in a showdown with President Clinton, who is expected to veto the overall balanced-budget bill because of its curbs in spending on Medicare, Medicaid and other programs.

The individual tax cuts aside, lawmakers participating in House-Senate negotiations are virtually certain to make the capital gains tax reduction proposal retroactive to 1995. The House-passed measure would make the cut effective

Jan. 1, 1995. The Senate bill calls for an Oct. 14, 1995 effective day.

Capital gains taxes are levied against the profits on sales of investments. By making the cut retroactive, but the child tax credit effective Jan. 1 of next year, Republicans might be open to fresh Democratic criticism.

The price tag for making the child credit retroactive to Jan. 1, 1995, is more than \$20 billion in the Senate bill, which is less generous than the House-passed measure.

Under the House bill, families earning up to \$200,000 a year would be eligible for the full credit. The Senate measure would provide the full benefit for families with incomes up to \$75,000 for single parents and \$110,000 for couples.

Republican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there has been fresh discussion in recent days about making the cut effective for five years instead of seven as one way of finding additional money, on the theory that Congress will reform the tax code dramatically after the 1996 elections.

Another source of revenue is the possible sale of government assets such as loan portfolios.

The details of the child tax credit are among many provisions which must be ironed out before Republicans can agree on an overall tax bill, which will make up a portion of the budget-balancing bill expected to be sent to Clinton's desk next week.

The House- and Senate-passed bills would offer not only the per-child credit and reduced capital gains taxes, but also more generous Individual Retirement Accounts and estate-tax relief.

Both would scale back the earned income tax credit for the working poor. The Senate bill would save \$42 billion over seven years; compared with \$23 billion in the House version.

## Nation heads to the polls

Associated Press

After weeks of community forums, mudslinging and one nude foray into a shower with radio DJs, today's mayoral race in San Francisco between Willie Brown, Frank Jordan and Roberta Achtenberg is all but certain to result in a runoff.

Recent polls show all three candidates with between 20 percent and 30 percent of the vote, with up to one-fifth of San Francisco's electorate undecided.

If no one gets more than 50 percent in the nonpartisan race, the top two vote-getters will meet in a runoff in December.

The race in San Francisco has been characterized by mudslinging and one well-publicized photo opportunity that featured Jordan, the first-term mayor, taking a shower with two radio disc jockeys.

Jordan, a former police chief, used the stunt as joking evidence that he is "squeaky clean." It may be the most outrageous thing he has ever done in his career.

Elsewhere today, Mississippi and Kentucky will pick governors, and voters will decide whether Virginia will become the first Southern state since Reconstruction with a Republican-controlled legislature.

The off-year election also includes mayoral contests in such cities as Houston, Baltimore, Salt Lake City, Philadelphia, Charleston, S.C., and Gary, Ind., and ballot questions on topics ranging from legalized gambling to gay rights.

A glance at today's elections:

GOVERNOR:

Kentucky — Republican lawyer Larry Forgy seeks to end a 24-year stretch of Democratic governors in Kentucky, where Brereton Jones was barred by law from seeking a second consecutive term. Forgy faces Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Patton in a close race.

Mississippi — Kirk Fordice, Mississippi's first Republican governor since Reconstruction, seeks to become the state's first chief executive to win consecutive terms this century. He faces Dick Molpus, a moderate Democrat who is Mississippi's secretary of state.

LEGISLATIVE RACES:

Maine — A pair of special elections to fill vacancies will determine control of the state House. Republicans already control the Maine Senate.

Mississippi — Republicans need just nine seats to win control of the state Senate and nine seats for the power to sustain vetoes in the overwhelmingly Democratic state House.

New Jersey — All 80 seats in the state Assembly are up for election. Republicans hold a 53-27 majority.

Virginia — Republicans need three

seats in the state Senate and four in the House of Delegates to make Virginia the first Southern state since Reconstruction with a Republican-controlled legislature.

MAYORS:

Baltimore — Kurt Schmoke, who spent \$2 million in the primary for a chance at a third term as mayor, faces token opposition in Republican Victor Clark.

Charleston, S.C. — Democratic Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. is seeking a sixth four-year term against Republican state Rep. Ron Fulmer.

Cincinnati — City council races in which the top vote getter becomes mayor. Incumbent is Roxanne Qualls, whose sexual orientation became an issue after she took office.

Gary, Ind. — Democrat Scott King, a lawyer, could become the first white mayor since 1967 in Gary, whose population is 90 percent black. He faces a Republican former prosecutor and two independents.

Houston — Mayor Bob Lanier faces token opposition in his bid for a third and final two-year term in a nonpartisan race.

Philadelphia — Mayor Edward G. Rendell is a shoo-in for a second four-year term. He leads his Republican challenger by a 7-to-1 margin.

Salt Lake City — DeeDee Corradini seeks a second term amid questions about her role in a bankruptcy scandal. She placed second in a non-partisan primary behind a virtual unknown, Rich McKeown.

## 4 Provo council seats are up for grabs today

By DIXIE HARRIS and  
ERIC DON HAWKINS

Universe Staff Writers

The race for the Provo City council will be settled in today's election.

Eight candidates are competing to fill the seats in the four Provo council districts.

Competing for the Northwest

Council District seat is incumbent Dave Rail and his neighbor of 14 years, Barbara Kinghorn, who lives six houses away.

Rail said he is concerned about flood control in Provo and seeks partial federal funding of \$28 million. Rail is concerned about public safety and wants these public services to be on the defensive.

not the reactive. Rail also said he wants Provo to grow in a planned fashion, without increasing taxes.

Kinghorn is running as an independent in this, her first race. Her concerns are transportation and keeping the air in Provo clean. She said neighborhood groups are very important in keeping Provo safe.

Incumbent Shari Holweg is running against Stan Lockhart for the Citywide Council District II seat. Holweg has been on the council for four years and said Provo needs council leaders with an understanding of the many city departments and an eye on the future running of those departments.

Holweg is also concerned about the

traffic "problem" in Provo and said tough decisions that have been put off concerning traffic will need to be made soon, or there will be "two cities" within Provo. Holweg also wants to see more public safety officers hired. She said Provo needs 11 more medical technicians in order to keep up with the national average.

Lockhart, who has been controversially endorsed by Mayor George Stewart, says if elected, his main concern is the long-term future of Provo.

Mark Hathaway will be defending his seat against John Updike and write-in Cliff Carron-Campbell, a 19-year-old UVSC student. Hathaway said the traffic problem is the biggest problem and hopes to see it resolved. He also wants to see the city build a mall between I-15 and University Avenue.

Updike said he wants to see Provo follow a plan for its growth. He also wants to see Provo become a place to shop in order to keep sales revenue tax dollars in Provo.

Another race that has been surrounded in controversy is the battle between Jim Daley and Dennis Poulsen. Poulsen, who is also being backed by Mayor Stewart, is running for the southeast district seat.

Voting polls near BYU's campus include Rock Canyon Elementary, Joaquin Elementary, and the UVSC annex on Canyon Road.

The Provo City Council elections are today. The voters' registration deadline has passed, but for those who are registered, it's time to vote. Provo residents must vote within their district at the designated locations. To find out where to go to vote, call the City Recorder's office at 379-6524 or 379-6525.

## Sister Kapp to speak

By KIRSTEN MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Not forgetting and having faith will be the topic of today's Devotional, "Lest We Forget to Believe," presented by Sister Ardeth G. Kapp, former general Young Women's president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Kapp will talk about remembering that Christ knows each individual, there is an eternal home and the scriptures can act as letters from home.

Not forgetting the spiritual experiences, not forgetting Christ and not forgetting the times when the Lord has intervened, are three suggestions Sister Kapp will share with the BYU campus.

Sister Kapp was at BYU for Homecoming Week. On Oct. 26, she shared her ideas about effective teaching in a speech to the College of Education as its Honored Alumni Lecturer.

She said while people usually cannot change the entire world, they can influence the sphere in which they live.

A teacher's contribution will ultimately be to mold, touch and influence the lives of students, even if such results are not immediate, she said.

Sister Kapp has taught school in the Davis County School District



SISTER ARDETH KAPP

and at BYU, as an instructor in the College of Education. While here she chaired the Advisory Committee on Women's Concerns and coordinated student leadership development.

The BYU Student Association awarded Sister Kapp its Exemplary Womanhood Award in 1990. The award is the highest honor that can be given by the BYU student body.

It is given to someone whose life reflects service and who the student body admires.

Other past winners include Flora Benson and Janet Lee.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## 15 Utah towns lack city council candidates

SALT LAKE CITY — If you're an able-bodied resident of Bicknell or Bear River City, watch your back. You could wake up on Wednesday and find yourself on the city council.

What happens in a small town when no one files for office? Residents of 15 Utah cities are about to find out.

Bear River City Town Clerk Carol Andreason says it is the second time in a dozen years she has ordered a blank ballot.

Lack of interest? No desire to serve the community?

"It's probably a little of both," she said. "Sometimes they just don't think about it and don't file by the deadline. Others just don't want to."

Andreason's husband, Alan, is responsible for one of the vacancies. He is finishing 12 years on the council.

"I just think he has had enough," she said.

Residents who agree to be write-in candidates, as five did this year, don't exactly campaign with lawn signs or door-to-door fliers. The volunteers tell Andreason or the mayor they're willing, and Andreason takes out an ad in the local paper listing people who have agreed to be write-ins.

## Rapist caught after victim left evidence

OGDEN — Police say a quick-thinking rape victim marked her attacker, the car he allegedly used to abduct her, and the location of her assault.

The 32-year-old woman told police that as she went to put out her garbage late Saturday night, a 24-year-old tenant of the same apartment building called her over to his car. With the car in motion, he grabbed her and pulled her in, the woman said. Pulling over, the man forced her out of the car and up the hillside, where he ripped off her clothes and attacked her.

Police said she intentionally bit his lip, making it bleed. After raping her, the man then ordered her to dress and she did, but she intentionally left a sock at the scene to mark the spot. Police found the suspect in his apartment nursing a bloody lip. At the rape scene was a sock. In his car was a candy bar she had intentionally left.

## Florida candidate arrested for dirty politics

EAGLE LAKE, Fla. — A candidate on Eagle Lake's city council ballot is in jail, accused of trying to bug city offices and catch the mayor in a compromising position with a prostitute.

Candidate Walter Allen Young, 65, and businessman Earl Wayne Rice, 54, are charged with burglary, interception of oral or wire communications, and conspiracy. Police say the two plotted to tap a phone in the city manager's office, hoping to gather dirt on city leaders.

"Nothing that goes on in Eagle Lake politics surprises us anymore," said Houss Vambers, a citrus buyer in the little bedroom community 40 miles east of Tampa.

In May, one council member threatened to hit another with the gavel. In September, the mayor recruited a police officer to sit in on meetings, saying he feared for his safety after another councilman gave him the finger on the highway.

## Middle-class Mexicans rebel against debts

MONTERREY, Mexico — Crushed by debt and ready for a fight, a huge alliance of middle-class Mexicans has become a powerful force that is pressuring the government for relief from a 10-month-old economic crisis.

The alliance lacks the machine guns or ski-mask disguises of the Indian rebels who shook Mexico with a guerrilla war. But claiming a membership of more than 1 million mostly educated, middle-class citizens, the "El Barzon" movement has spelled trouble for Mexico's leaders.

El Barzon means "oxen yoke." Complaining they've become slaves to banks and government policy, its members have demonstrated at banks, blocked roads, lobbied in Washington — even publicly undressed to illustrate their economic desperation.

In Mexico, interest rates can change while a loan is outstanding, and they are now around 50 percent. Many debtors are being forced to pay back more than double their original loans.

The economic crisis followed six years of economic reforms under former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari that privatized state industries and banks, attracting hordes of foreign investors as Mexico headed to a market economy.

## Weather

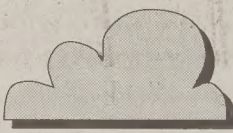
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 55°  
Low: 37°

as of 5 p.m.  
yesterday

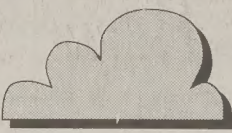
Precipitation: None  
Month precipitation  
to date: .60"  
Season precipitation  
to date: .60"

### TODAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
High: 55-60°  
Low: mid-40s.  
Forty percent chance  
of rain.

### WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
High: 60-65°  
Low: mid-40s.  
Twenty percent  
chance of rain.

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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"Let them ask and they shall receive, knock and it shall be opened unto them, and be made known from on high, even by the Comforter, whither they shall go."

—D&C 75:27

This is Kimberly King's favorite scripture because "it helps me remember that all I have to do is ask the Lord in faith and he will help me with all my decisions."

Kimberly is:

- a junior
- from Belgium
- majoring in early childhood education.



## DARK from page 1

"If we lose the jobs, we do have one of the highest job growth rates in the country," said Steve Gleason, a Provo business development specialist.

"We've handled layoffs well in the past," Gleason said. "With Mjeron coming in, we don't feel like it will be a death nail to the county."

Orem's development office is cautious about how the sale will affect the job market.

"We don't know what the results are going to be," said DeLance Squire, executive director of Orem's commission of economic development.

"(To speculate), we'd be playing a guessing game," Squire said.

Hiatt said the WordPerfect products may sell better depending on who buys the Business Applications Division.

The new owner could have success if it will sell the products using a different form of distribution than the form being used to distribute the Novell networking products.

Squire is hopeful that Novell's buyer will keep the division in Orem, thus keeping jobs in the area.

Still, "Job loss in Orem is job loss in Provo," Gleason said. "We're all pulling right out of BYU."

"The person who buys network products is different from the person who buys WordPerfect," Hiatt said.

## RABIN from page 1

Arab robes and headdresses that dotted the rows of dignitaries.

King Hussein forged a strong bond with Rabin in decades of secret and open negotiations that culminated in a peace treaty between Jordan and Israel last year.

"You lived as a soldier, you died as a soldier for peace," said Hussein, who wore a red-and-white checkered Arab headdress.

"I believe it is time for all of us to come out openly and to speak of peace."

Rabin was buried with full military honors in a pine glade atop a hill overlooking the volatile city where he was born 73 years ago.

His widow Leah, sitting in the first row, wept through much of the ceremony, supported by her son, Yuval, her daughter, Dalia, and her grandchildren Noa and Yonathan.

Only once did a smile cross her face, when President Clinton affectionately recalled how Rabin, never one for formality, had come to a black-tie dinner in Washington without the black tie.

Rabin aide Eitan Haber spoke last, reading from the bloodstained sheet of paper with the words of the "Song for Peace" that Rabin had sung at Saturday night's rally. Rabin put the paper in his jacket pocket just minutes before he was shot.

The funeral began with a two-minute siren that wailed throughout the country in tribute to the man who led Israel in war as chief of staff, then led it to peace with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan.

Life in Israel came to a standstill at the sound of the siren. Drivers stopped their cars, got out and stood in silence.

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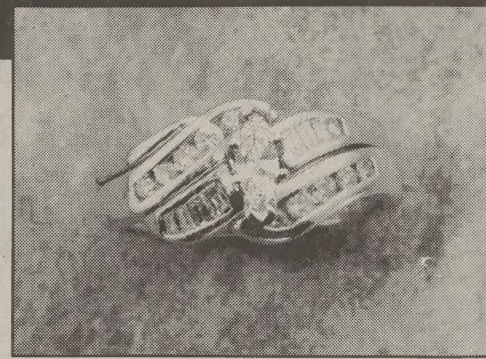
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## DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, November 7, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



Ardeth G. Kapp

Ardeth Kapp has served as president of the Church's Young Women organization. She most recently served with her husband, Heber G. Kapp, during his call to preside over the Canada Vancouver Mission (1992 to 1995).

She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and a master's in curriculum development from BYU. She has been a member of the Church Curriculum Planning Committee as well as a board member of the Church Educational System and of Deseret Book Company and Deseret Gym.

Sister Kapp has had a long career in the education field. She has been an instructor for Mountain States Telephone Company, a

teacher in the Davis County School System, and a writer and instructor for a Utah Network for Instructional Television series. At BYU she has been an instructor in the College of Education, coordinator of student leadership development, and has chaired the Advisory Committee on Women's Concerns.

She has written several books and has published many articles in educational brochures, study guides, and religious magazines. Her past Church service is extensive, and she has also served on the National Women's Leadership Task Force, working against the spread of pornography. A native of Glenwood, Alberta, Canada, Sister Kapp currently resides in Bountiful, Utah.

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# Campus

## Education is topic of Sister Okazaki's talk

By MELISSA PERKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Chieko Okazaki, first coun-  
cil member of the general Relief Society  
of the Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak  
on "Filling Your Own Bucket," to  
members of Active Caring Teachers  
at a club in the College of  
Education.

Belliston, a member of ACT  
and Okazaki was chosen to  
speak because  
of her history in  
education.

Okazaki will  
speak on Thursday  
at 7:30 p.m. in  
the TNRB.  
Okazaki said  
that she will be  
happy to share her  
experiences with  
everyone in  
the room.

Okazaki's book  
"Filling Your Own  
Bucket" is a  
collection of her  
parents' desire for her to receive  
an education because they didn't have  
one. She said her mother,  
Miori, loved school but had to  
quit in sixth grade to care for her  
little sisters after their mother  
died.

After moving away from home when she  
was 10, Okazaki worked as a maid to  
support herself through high school. After  
high school, she sold jewelry and  
worked for the Swedish consulate to  
pay for college at the University  
of Hawaii.

Okazaki taught school for three  
years in Hawaii, 12 years in Salt Lake  
City and eight years in Colorado.  
After moving on to be a principal in  
Creek, Colo., for 10 years,  
Okazaki became a principal, Okazaki spent  
18 months as a consultant.  
Okazaki has received several honors  
in education: The  
National Geographic Society named  
her an Outstanding Geography Teacher,  
and the Colorado Schools voted her  
Teacher of the Year in 1968 and she  
was runner-up in the Colorado  
Teacher of the Year competition the  
following year.

The Education Review named  
Okazaki an Outstanding Teacher in  
1994.

Okazaki's awards represent the ones  
she has received in the area of education.  
Okazaki has received many more hon-  
orary awards in other areas.

Okazaki is now designed to get educa-  
tional majors involved and prepared to  
teach.

Okazaki's club invites a guest speaker  
each semester to talk to students  
about motivation and involvement.

Okazaki's club invites a guest speaker  
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## Elder Perry to speak tonight

Future missionaries to be encouraged  
by message 'Why serve a mission?'  
at annual fireside in ELWC Ballroom

By HEATHER JACOBSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum  
of the Twelve will speak at the BYU  
missionary fireside at 7:30 p.m.  
tonight in the Wilkinson Center  
Ballroom.

Missionary firesides, sponsored  
by the Church History and Doctrine  
Department, are held each semester.  
They are held especially for poten-  
tial missionaries and Sharing the  
Gospel students, but the public is  
also invited, said Church History  
Associate Professor Lawrence  
Flake, coordinator for the Sharing  
the Gospel classes.

Elder Perry will speak on "Why a  
mission?" and Barbara Perry, his  
wife and a former BYU faculty  
member, will introduce him.

"Elder Perry loves BYU and he  
loves missionaries," Flake said. "He  
really gets involved and enthusiastic  
about BYU sports, and he's the  
same way about missionary work."

Missionary work was the topic of  
Elder Perry's General Conference  
address in April 1992.

"We have all witnessed a miracle

of the power of the united prayers of  
the Saints," he said. "Doors have  
been opened to the preaching of the  
gospel in nations never dreamed of  
or hoped for just a few years ago."

Elder Perry emphasized the need  
for sharing the gospel to prevent the  
problems now afflicting people.

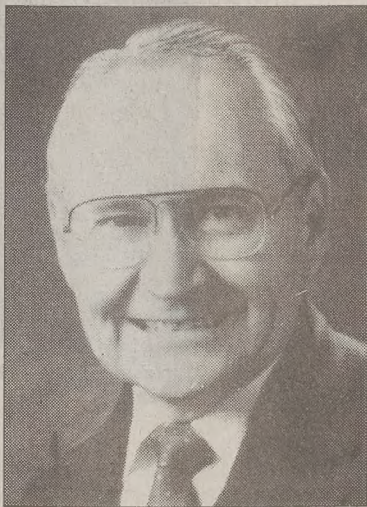
"It seems as if we are spending too  
much of our time and energy in  
repairing the damage of sin and not  
enough time in teaching them the  
Lord's law as a foundation on which  
they can govern their lives," he said.

To those who accept mission calls,  
Elder Perry promised their good  
names would never be forgotten in  
this world or in the eternities to  
come.

Elder Perry was called to the  
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on  
April 6, 1974. He served as an as-  
sistant to the Twelve since 1972.

Elder Perry's service assignments  
have included a northern states mis-  
sion in 1942, two years with the  
Marines in the Pacific, as well as  
positions in the bishopric, stake  
presidency and high council.

Elder Perry has a bachelor's in  
finance from Utah State University.



ELDER L. TOM PERRY

His professional career in retail  
business led him to positions as  
vice president and treasurer of  
companies in Idaho, California,  
New York and Massachusetts.

In 1947, he married Virginia Lee  
of Hyde Park in the Logan Temple.  
They have two daughters and a son.  
Virginia Perry died in 1974.

He later married Barbara Taylor  
Dayton in the Salt Lake Temple.

"Elder Perry has served as the  
chairman of the Church Missionary  
Executive Committee for eight  
years," Flake said.

"He is really experienced in mis-  
sionary matters."

## BYU biologist lectures on cancer, cell findings

By J. AUDREY THATCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professor Kim O'Neill has  
been researching ways to make breast  
cancer detection easier and more  
accurate.

O'Neill, associate professor of  
microbiology, specializing in cancer  
research, spoke about his research to  
students Thursday. He recently made  
several presentations of his research  
to the Nottingham International  
Breast Cancer Conference in England.

O'Neill worked on researching  
thymidine kinase, an enzyme found in  
cancer cells. It was expected that higher  
levels of TK would be found in cancer-  
resistant cells. However, the opposite  
was found to be true.

After further research, two varia-  
tions of TK were found, which they  
named TK1 and TK2, O'Neill said.  
Higher levels of TK1 were found in  
cancer cells more likely to become cancerous  
and even higher levels were found in  
cells in advanced stages of cancer.

O'Neill is certain a blood test mea-  
suring levels of TK1 will therefore be  
able to detect cancer cells or potential  
cancer cells in the body.

Cancer is second only to heart dis-  
ease as the leading cause of death in  
America.

He went on to say many types of  
cancer are preventable. For instance,  
90 percent of lung cancer is pre-  
ventable, he said, and 30 percent of  
all cancer deaths are caused by toba-  
cco.

The survival rate of cancer is 92 per-  
cent now, compared to 78 percent 50  
years ago, O'Neill said. The key to  
overcoming it is early detection.

There is no true "cure" for cancer,  
he said. A person is considered cured  
when all malignant cells have been  
removed and there is no recurrence  
for 5 to 15 years.

When cells begin to divide uncon-  
trollably, the result is cancer, he said.

The American Cancer Society esti-  
mates that one in nine will eventually  
get cancer but other researchers  
believe it to be as high as one in four,  
O'Neill said.

The American Cancer Society recom-  
mends mammograms for women  
over 50 but they're not 100 percent  
effective, O'Neill said. Mammograms  
can produce both false positive and  
false negative test results.

## History in Film Series

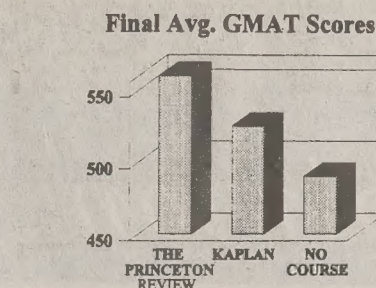


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who will hold a brief question  
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after the film.

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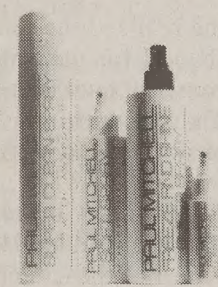
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## Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announce-  
ments and notices from BYU clubs.  
Clubnotes is published by The Daily  
Universe as a service to students. All  
submissions must be in English and must  
not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes  
is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club  
Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous  
events must be resubmitted each week.

**Muslim Student Association** would like  
to invite all BYU faculty, staff and stu-  
dents to attend the presentation "Islam the  
Misunderstood Religion," in 151 SWKT,  
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Ski Board Club:** Meeting Thursday, at  
7:30 p.m. Contact Ted 344-5306.

**Collectable Card Gaming Club** Wants  
You To Come Play: Magic, Overpower,  
STNG, and more. Every Wednesday from  
6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. in Room 369-A  
ELWC. Everyone welcome!

**Association For Women In Science:**  
Meet-the-professors night, Nov. 15 at 7  
p.m. in 376 ELWC. Meet science and  
technology professors at BYU. There will  
be a baked potato bar.

**Newman Catholic Club:** Fall  
InterNewman Meeting: BYU, U of U,  
Weber State, Utah State, UVSC. Friday at  
6 p.m., University of Utah Newman  
Center. For information call Arturo at 344-  
5561.

## INTERNATIONAL WEEK NOV. 7-10



## TUES events

10:00-10:30AM  
Opening Ceremonies  
STEP-DOWN LOUNGE

11:00AM DEVOTIONAL  
Ardeth G. Kapp  
MARRIOTT CENTER

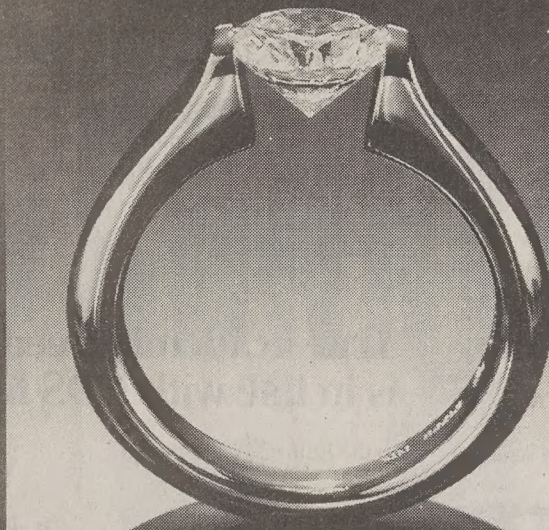
12:00PM  
Robb Reger "An Hour of Country"  
STEP-DOWN LOUNGE

10:00-4:00PM  
MINI OLYMPICS  
GARDEN COURT



WORLD IS OUR CAMPUS

Her faded blue jeans, your  
favorite sweatshirt,  
and this...



You know how she likes to steal your favorite sweatshirt: She just likes to feel closer to you.  
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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Rabin's legacy of peace is an example for us all

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination in Tel Aviv Saturday left Americans and the world guessing about what will become of the Middle Eastern peace process. Rabin had undergone a difficult metamorphosis during his lifetime from soldier to champion of peace, and he died a martyr for the cause of reconciliation. Proponents of a lasting peace settlement between Israel's Jews and surrounding Arabs must now move forth to advance the "peaceful coexistence" espoused by Rabin.

Similar to the assassination of U.S. President John F. Kennedy, Rabin's death has already begun to fuel rumors of widespread conspiracy in Israel. But of foremost concern to the United States is the prospect for peace in the Middle East.

The tragic Arab-Israeli conflict traces its roots back to Biblical times and did not show significant signs of improvement until 1992. Under the leadership of Rabin and his foreign minister, Shimon Peres, Israel began to publicly seek a resolution with the Palestinians. They worked with Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to negotiate a plan of autonomy for Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied lands.

Yet the many complexities of the agreement with the PLO are still shaking out, and the Likud (conservative) opposition party in Israel has actively campaigned against the plan. Israelis are split nearly down the middle on whether they support the peace process. No one knows exactly what kind of impact Rabin's death will have on Jewish resolve to press forward with negotiations.

Yet Israel must continue to embrace peace as a means to escape being isolated by neighboring Arab nations. There is no way for Israel to thrive as a Jewish state if it refuses to coexist peacefully with Arabs. Security threats will continue to plague the Israelis if they refuse to make any concessions to their long-time enemies. If Israel wants to taste of true peace for virtually the first time, it must lead the way back to the bargaining table with full support from the United States.

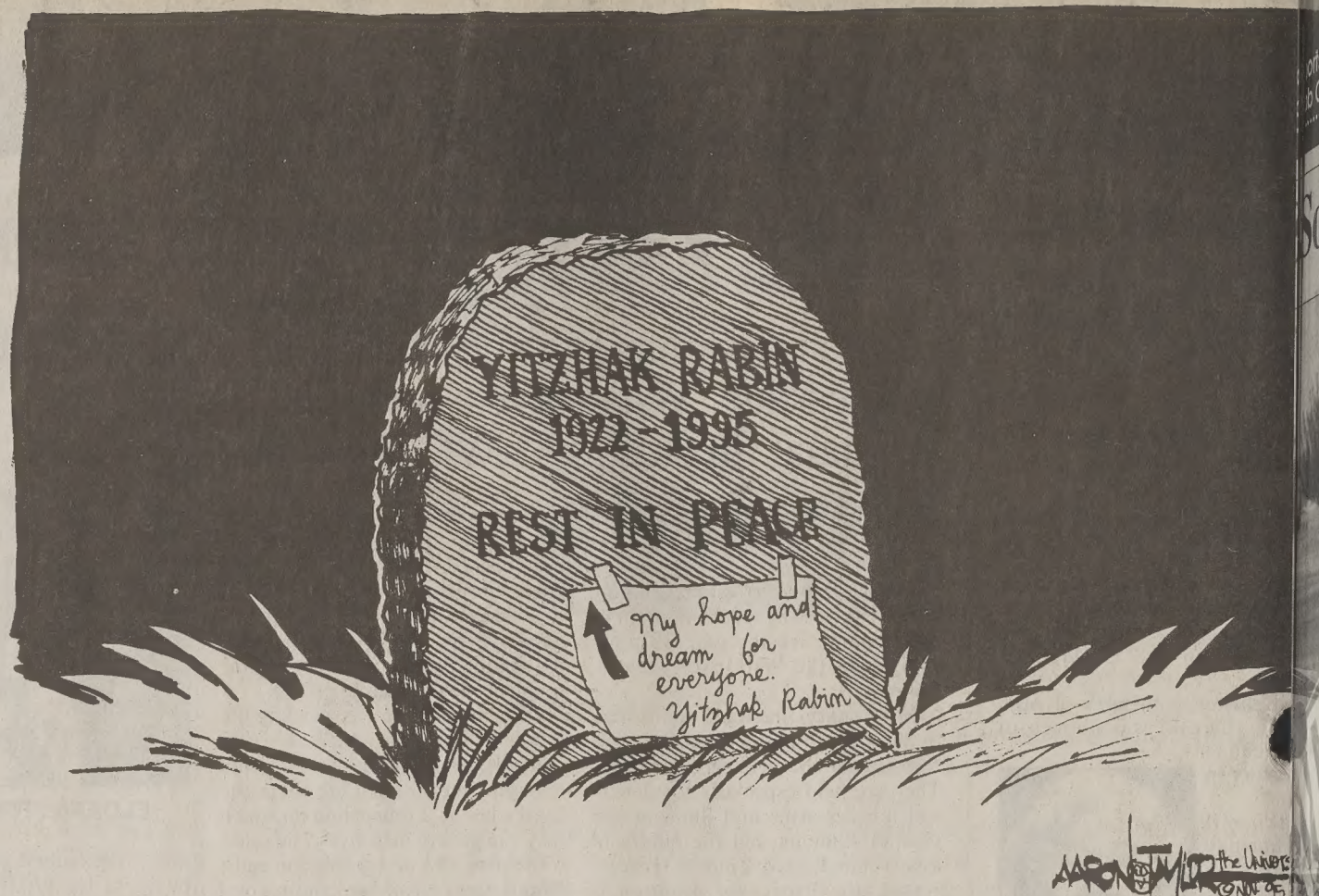
At the White House last month, Rabin said, "We should not let the land of milk and honey flow with blood and tears. Don't let it happen." He had overcome his initial reservations about working together with Arafat, whom he had previously considered a terrorist, and shook Arafat's hand with vigor. Rabin and Peres had resolved their differences with Arafat even to the point of sharing a Nobel Peace Prize in 1994.

Rabin was an inspiration to us all because he realized the only path to happiness is the path of peace. He had outgrown his hatred for the Palestinian people and begun, in his own words, to "work out a grammar of coexistence between two suffering people." Rabin will be remembered along with martyrs such as Martin Luther King, Jr., and Mahatma Gandhi for actively initiating historic change through peaceful means.

Rabin was the soldier-statesman who led Israeli forces during the 1967 Six-Day War and occupied the Gaza Strip and Syria's strategic Golan Heights. Less than 30 years later, he was negotiating the peaceful return of those lands. He took in stride fellow countrymen's cries calling him a traitor and looked ahead with vision to the greater good that would result from his actions. He made friends of avowed Arab enemies, some of whom attended his funeral Monday.

U.S. leaders should lend strong support to Peres and Arafat to push along the peace process in the aftermath of Rabin's horrible murder. We must not allow one gunman to derail the momentum of these difficult workings. Peaceful coexistence in the Middle East, a nearly unthinkable notion three years ago, is now on the horizon. The United States has helped to facilitate the process, and we must continue to play an active role. The resolution of Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East can be a giant step toward stabilizing the delicate balance of power throughout the world today.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



### Go ahead ... Schlag me

## Intolerance: An attitude we shouldn't tolerate

by Kevin Schlag  
Editor in Chief

Every now and then, an event happens that shakes the world.

As a journalist, I'm often excited about earth-shaking news events, and I sometimes get caught up in the newsworthiness of the moment. Sometimes on slow news days, we news people half-jokingly hope for a natural disaster or a high-profile scandal to liven up our pages.

But with the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, I, too, am stunned by the gravity of the situation. The death of this one person could have more of an effect on the future of the world than almost any other of the almost 6 billion people now in the world.

When a TV reporter, choked with emotion, announced to the world Saturday night, "Yitzhak Rabin, the man who made peace with the Palestinians, died tonight at the hands of Israeli Jews," the world hung its head.

Rabin was a hated man. Hardline Jewish groups hated him because he was negotiating with the enemy. Hardline Palestinians hated him because he was the enemy.

The 73-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner was hesitant to work with the PLO. He said, a few months before his death, "What can we do? Peace you don't make with friends, but with very unsympathetic enemies."

It's quite ironic that Rabin was shot as he was leaving a peace rally. His copy of the "Song for Peace," covered with his blood, was saved and used at his funeral to sing from once more.

Yasser Arafat, Rabin's partner in peace, watched the funeral on TV, concerned for his own safety and the safety of the funeral goers. He vowed to continue the peace process, and he praised Rabin as "one of the most important, courageous men in Israel."

Yigal Amir, a law student, admitted to the killing, according to Israeli TV. He expressed no remorse.

"I did this to stop the peace process," he told a Tel Aviv court. "We need to be cold-hearted."

Showing the change Rabin has precipitated in the region, both King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt attended his funeral. It was quite a sight: Arab leaders in Jerusalem to honor an Israeli soldier.

In a show of solidarity, people of diverse political background and ideology accompanied President Clinton to Rabin's funeral: former U.S. presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle.

Shimon Peres, who becomes prime minister until elections can be held, said at Rabin's funeral, "The man who murdered you will not be able to murder the idea that you carried."

The most moving remarks were spoken by Rabin's 17-year-old granddaughter, Noa Ben Artzi.

"You are our hero, lone wolf," she said while weeping. "You were so wonderful. Ones greater than I have eulogized you, but none knew the softness of your caress as I, or that half-smile of yours that always said everything, the smile that is no longer there. There is no feeling of revenge in me for the pain does not leave the room."

The world once again asks itself, "How could this happen?" Unfortunately, the answer is obvious and all too apparent: intolerance.

I remember months ago when Rush Limbaugh visited David Letterman's show.

Letterman asked Limbaugh to say just one nice thing about First Lady Hillary Clinton. Limbaugh wouldn't (couldn't?) do it.

I'm not equating the assassination of the world's most important men with hot-air ramblings of a pompous man, but I do think that he couldn't say ONE nice thing about a woman who has had many accomplishments in her professional life is appalling.

We see this intolerance all the time. Congresspeople automatically reject any amendment simply because it came from the wrong side of the aisle.

A white cop is so intolerant of skin color he brags about his hatred on tape.

An African-American is so intolerant of skin color he brags about his desire to rate completely from another race.

A man schemes for months on end back at the government, his anger culminating with a Ryder truck-bomb explosion that kills 169 unsuspecting people.

A Slavic state expels a minority group from the harsh winter because that group belongs.

An African tribe kills one million people from another tribe within a few months because it doesn't want to get along.

We are allowed, even encouraged, to have differing opinions. But when we exclude those opinions to the point of excluding even hating, the ideas of others, we are wrong. And when we use our own opinion to justify the murder of those who disagree with us, we cross the line into barbarity.

In the famous, but ironic, words of Rush Limbaugh, "Can't we all just get along?"

*Have a question, comment or bizarre bureaucracy story? Tell Kevin about it in your letter, with your name and phone number, to 538 ELWC or e-mail Kevin at kevin@du2.byu.edu. Go ahead ... Schlag me" appears every Tuesday.*

## Readers' Forum

### Rabin remembered

To the Editor:

The assassination of Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, is a cause for mourning by people all over the world. Rabin was often heralded as a war hero, but even greater than his achievements on the battlefield were his successes in pursuing a path of peaceful reconciliation with the Arab world. These earned him the reputation of a "peacemaker."

Rabin was a martyr for the cause of peace. Although his policies were largely criticized by skeptics whose sentiments are deeply rooted in a history of enmity and conflict, Rabin made greater strides toward securing peace with Israel's enemies than any single individual in Israel's history. Among Rabin's accomplishments were the establishment of a framework for Palestinian self-rule and the easing of tensions with people of that culture, a peace agreement and normalization of relations with Jordan and wide acceptance of Israel within the moderate Arab world, including economic cooperation and alleviation of the Arab boycott.

Rabin had the courage to walk an uncertain

path in the pursuit of peace. He willingly accepted the risks associated with this pioneering effort, and persevered against the subversive efforts of those who seek to undermine the peace process. Rabin's faith in the attainment of peace was undaunted, as he firmly believed he could alter the patterns of animosity that dominate the Middle East. A new reality of cooperation between Arabs and Jews is the fruit of his labors, and peace will be his legacy.

This eulogy is dedicated to the man who stood firm in a whirlwind of political and international strife. May the numerous accomplishments of Yitzhak Rabin be remembered in the 20th century history of conflict resolution, and by all people who seek a peaceful world order.

David Humpherys  
Spokane, Wash.

### True academic freedom is in line with LDS faith

To the Editor:

Some people have asked me if I was quoted accurately in the article on academic freedom appearing in the Monday issue of the Universe.

Yes, I was quoted accurately, but the placement of the quotation in the article causes some to misinterpret what I had in mind.

The article quotes President Lee as being willing to place academic freedom limitations on "things that are adverse to the interests of our sponsoring church." In the next sentence the article quotes me as saying: "I accept the policy, but I don't consider it scripture."

Placing my quotation directly following President Lee's would lead some to believe that I favor research hostile to church teachings. I do not. I would not vote to hire nor would I vote to retain faculty members who intended to use their research to harm the church. Such people are not scholars; they are propagandists who already know their answers before they begin their research. They have no place at BYU nor at any other legitimate university.

What I do favor is scholarship. Scholarship does not begin with an answer; it begins with a question. Given the reliance of our university on revealed knowledge, there may be some research areas we should avoid. But the fewer we have of these, the better off we will be.

If we are to flourish, we must have the freedom to think, to probe, to question, to challenge, to explore, to creatively imagine intellectual and artistic worlds that do not yet exist. Such scholarship may reveal some rough spots, but I have enough faith in my church to believe it will not be seriously damaged by honest inquiry subject to peer review. The day we take steps seriously to limit that inquiry will be the day we cease to be a university.

Because the academic freedom document has been generated by the university, I have the moral obligation, as a citizen of the university, to live by its strictures. But, until the document is canonized as scripture, I also have the right to work for its modification. That, some have told me, is the American way.

William A. Wilson  
Professor  
Charles Redd Center for Western Studies

## Guest Column

### Logic, knowledge lacking among anti-gun advocates

by Jonathan Seth Leigh  
Guest Columnist

The media have invented many new and clever words to avoid offending just about anyone, any condition, or any behavior. I find it highly ironic then that media reports on gun rights, including a recent Viewpoint article in The Daily Universe, often use such inflammatory and derogatory terms for those who support gun rights as "gun nuts," "gun crazies" and "gun freaks." In my experience, when people stoop to such childish name-calling in a debate, it is usually a good sign that they otherwise have no case at all.

True enough. In fact, the case of the anti-gun advocates is full of poor logic, false assumptions and downright naivete. Take the recent anti-gun Viewpoint article. The author asked the question, who do the law-abiding citizens answer to if they use poor judgement in using their firearms? The answer to this one is simple. If you use a firearm, whether in self-defense or in a crime, your actions are subject to review by the police, the district attorney, and, if they are deemed unlawful, by a jury of your peers.

Obtaining a permit to carry a concealed weapon (CCW permit) involves training in the safe, proper and legal use of the firearm you wish to carry. The assertion by anti-gun folks that CCW holders will start "pumping some kid full of lead for ripping off a Hot Rod magazine" is merely emotional flak put up by people who have no real evidence of abuse by CCW holders.

The author of the previous Viewpoint article stated that since 1987, Florida has issued more than 200,000 CCW permits, and that 17 of these had since been revoked. This is supposed to be bad news. Well, if statistics could kill, this one would tickle me to death. Seventeen out of more than 200,000 is less than one hundredth of one percent, and this statistic is supposed to scare us? Note also

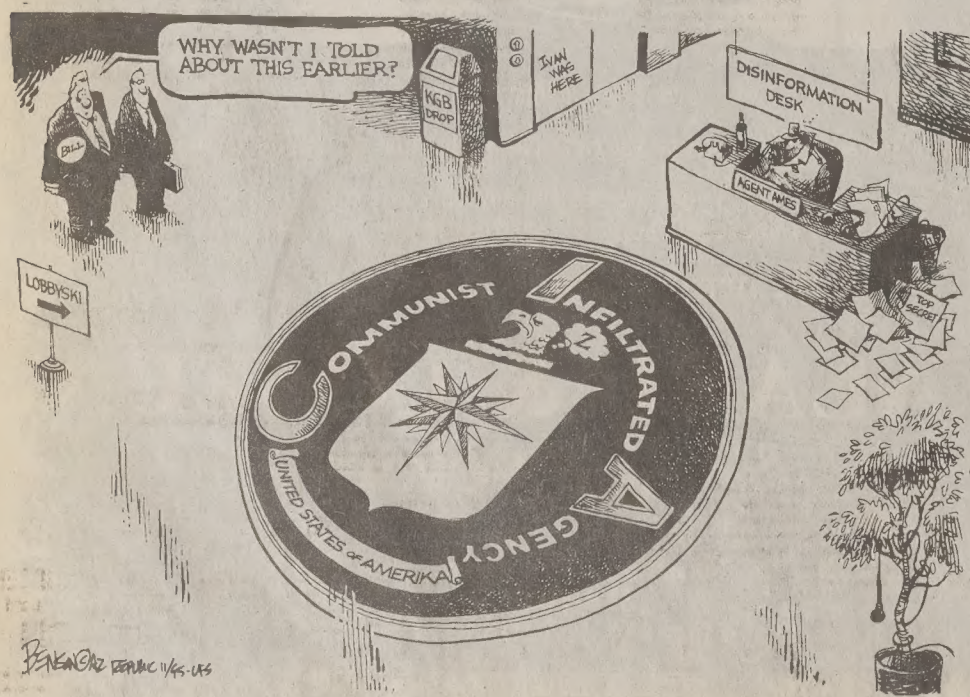
that the 17 permits were not reported as revoked because permit holders committed a crime with

firearms, but rather because the

merely had a questionable background. The anti-gun people like to paint of Wild West style shoot-outs in our if ordinary law-abiding citizens are to carry firearms concealed. Well, what the shoot-outs? Thirty-three states have followed Florida's lead in passing CCW laws since 1987, and hundreds of thousands and probably millions of permits have been issued in these states since the anti-gun folks still cannot show evidence whatever of any Wild West shoot-outs. None, zippo, nada. It just has happened. Should that surprise you? really.

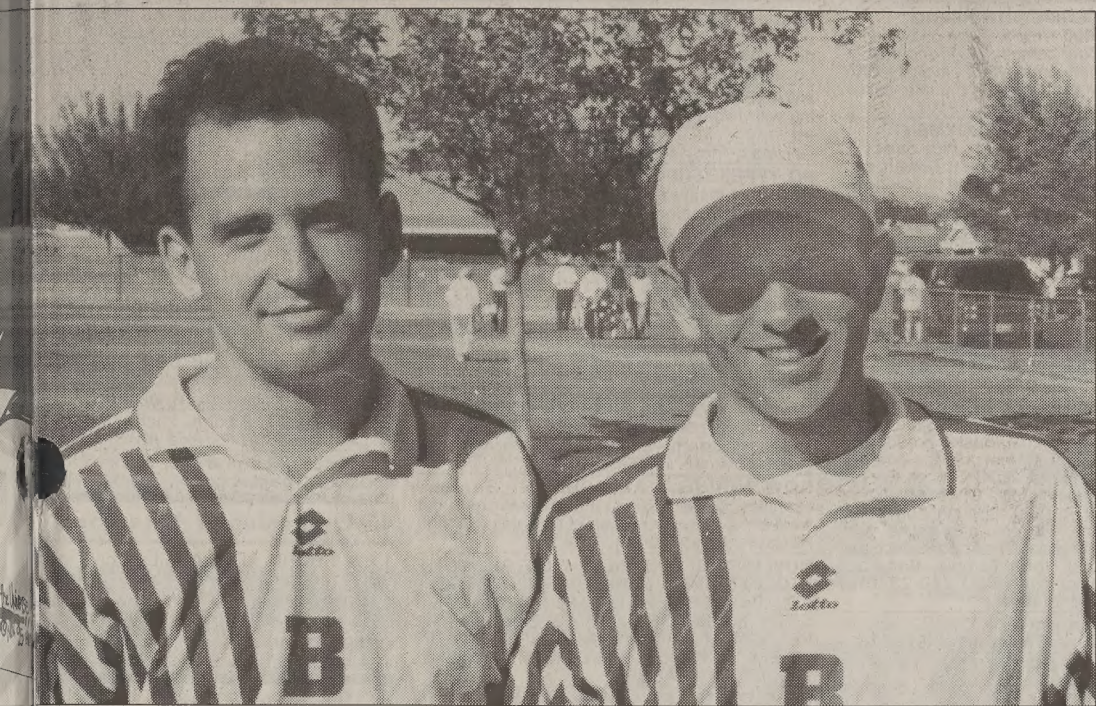
The anti-gun people like to characterize gun-rights supporters as being paranoid. Think about this. Those who support laws proceed from the assumption that vast majority of Americans have no desire whatever to harm them, they will carry a gun only to protect themselves, and maybe, if someone else attacked by thugs, to come to their aid. Those who oppose such laws proceed from the assumption that every armed citizen there is just waiting for that chance to use all with lead if we smile at them. Now who is paranoid?

The government cannot, and will not, protect each and every citizen. The responsibility to protect oneself falls on each person individually, a fact that laws do not create, but merely restate. CCW laws are no threat to society, end, the kind of thinking that says government needs to always protect and take away individual rights and liberties, is that which threatens society.





## SoccerCats earn shot at national club title



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

**BROTHERS IN ARMS:** Mike (left) and Matt Woolley are playing soccer together for the first time in their lives, as members of the BYU SoccerCats. The team has advanced to nationals, where it will compete for the national club championship.

## Woolleys are double trouble for opposition

By CHARLES BREINHOLT  
Universe Sports Writer

A 10-year-old boy dribbles the soccer ball around the house and takes a shot. It's 1 a.m. and the bedroom takes the place of the field. A doorway is one of the goals, and the chest of drawers is the other. The six-year-old brother jumps for the ball but arrives too late. The ball shoots out the door and lands in dad's arms. The brothers' soccer game is over for the night.

It's 13 years later and Mike and Matt Woolley are playing together again, this time on a real soccer field for the BYU SoccerCats.

Mike, 23, is a senior majoring in international business and plans to go to law school after graduating from BYU. Matt, 19, is a freshman and is looking into the business field.

The Woolley brothers are from Kaysville, Utah. They never played on the same soccer team until this year. A four-year age difference made it difficult for them to be on the same team.

Mike served an LDS mission; it was the two-year term that bridged the time gap and gave them a chance to play together.

Mike came to BYU on academic scholarship. Although his desire was to play soccer, he did not necessarily want to play at BYU. He was offered a spot at the University of Connecticut and the University of Cleveland but they weren't starting in city positions.

My only goal was to play college soccer. I really didn't have any aspirations beyond that. I could come to BYU and have the opportunity to start as a

freshman, so I did," Mike said.

Matt's experience on state championship teams, a regional championship team and a team that took third nationally earned him scholarship offers from many eastern schools.

"It seemed like a big deal when I was younger, but soccer doesn't have a lot of opportunities for anything past college. You can't get any smarter playing soccer," Matt said.

BYU soccer coach Chris Watkins said both brothers are great additions to the SoccerCats.

"The Woolley brothers are two of our most skilled players. They are really good with the ball," Watkins said.

Mike and Matt both play the same position, middle field, but have their own style of play.

"We just clean up after each other," Mike said.

Watkins said the brothers get along well and Mike has been a big help in Matt's development.

Mike said he has not always been a good player. "When I was seven I signed up for the rec program. I was horrible. I was the worst player on the team. It was a nightmare," he said.

The Woolley brothers attribute the development of their soccer skills to the passion they have for the game and the amount of time they have spent playing over the years.

"We love soccer. We would go out in the rain to play just because we loved to play it in the rain. ... In the summer we would play barefoot. ... We would shovel the snow off the driveway and play in the snow — we would put on double layers of coats, so if we fell in the driveway it wouldn't hurt," Matt said.

By CHARLES BREINHOLT  
and NATALIE SMITH  
Universe Sports Writers

One shot in a sudden-death overtime match against Weber State was the blow that knocked the BYU SoccerCats from a first-place to a second-place slot in the region championships Saturday.

The SoccerCats competed against Pepperdine University, Long Beach State, Utah State, and Weber State in the regional club soccer tournament held in Las Vegas Friday and Saturday. The 'Cats shut out their first three opponents, but were shut out by the fourth.

Late in the opening game against Pepperdine, the SoccerCats played like a machine gun, never easing up on the trigger. BYU shot holes in the Pepperdine defense and scored four times in the last 20 minutes of the game, making the final score BYU 4, Pepperdine 0.

In their second match, against Long Beach State, the SoccerCats dominated from the beginning. BYU wore Long Beach State down with point after point. With 12 minutes left to play, Long Beach State called the game. It didn't want to play anymore.

"It's like a TKO," said senior forward Jon Bailey.

BYU won 4-0.

The SoccerCats advanced to the semi-finals and the competition got stiffer. This game was the most important. The winner was guaranteed a spot in the national tournament.

Utah State was their opponent. At halftime, neither team had scored, but BYU had developed a strategy.

"We tried to take advantage of the speed of Devon Dahl and Rick Jensen. We sent the balls (up field) and let them use their speed to run up on them," said senior mid fielder Mike Woolley.

Jensen's speed paid off when he hit the only shot of the game. BYU clinched its spot for the national tournament holding on and beating Utah State, 1-0.

"We liked the way we played. Our goal was to qualify for nationals and to come out healthy," Coach Chris Watkins said.

The regional tournament wasn't over though. The SoccerCats still had the championship match to play and it would be against their rival Weber State.

Defense was the emphasis in this game. Watkins said the SoccerCat defense was outstanding, but so was Weber State's and neither team was able to score in regulation play. The game went into a sudden-death overtime.

In the extra period Weber State was the first team to score, winning the match. This was the first time BYU had been shut out all year.

"This game is not the one you're going to remember when you're 40 years old; it's the game next Saturday night that really counts," Watkins said.

The National Collegiate Soccer Championship tournament will be held in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 16-18.

## Another Cougar golfer takes shot at Tiger Woods

By JOHN RASMUSSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

For the second time in two weeks, a BYU golfer finished third behind two-time United States Amateur Champion Tiger Woods of Stanford.

At the Cougars most recent tournament, held last week in Stanford, Calif., freshman Michael Henderson, paced BYU with a three-round score of 211. His total put him five strokes off Woods' winning score of 206.

"It was really exciting to see Henderson play well. He was a great junior player who struggled his first two outings in college," coach Bruce Brockbank said in a press release.

The Cougars finished in third place, 41 strokes behind tournament winner Stanford. Cougar golfers Lonnie Damon and Todd Pence finished with totals of 223. Will Huish ended the tournament with a score of 237 and Joe Summerhays rounded out the Cougar team with a 238.

Two weeks ago, Pence, who won the Western Athletic Conference's individual title in 1995, turned in a strong showing at the Sun Bowl Invitational in El Paso, Texas.

Pence finished tied for third with a three-round total of 213, two strokes behind Woods and Fedrik Soderstrom of Tulsa. Woods won the tournament on the first playoff hole.

Congratulations to BYU linebacker Stan Raass  
— named the WAC defensive player of the week

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## Netters on time Rolex Regional Championships

By MISSY BAIRD  
Universe Sports Writer

Members of BYU's men's team traveled to Tucson, last week to participate in the Region VII Championships. The tournament, which ran Tuesday through Sunday, included teams from the Big Ten and Big 12 conferences.

In singles action, three Cougars advanced to the round of 32 players the first day of play. Junior Bosnjakovic, who was seeded in the tournament, received a bye in the first round and then defeated Utah's Ryan Lazurus 6-2, 7-5 in the second round. Freshmen White and Manuel Calvo also advanced to the round of 32.

Bosnjakovic advanced to the round of 16 Thursday when he beat State's Kelly Gullet 6-4, 7-6. Bosnjakovic lost in the next round to Albin Polonyi of Boise State 3, 6-4.

Upset thirteenth seed Jake Giers of Fresno State 6-2, 7-5 in the round of 32, but went on to defeat New Mexico's Scott Treibly, 6-4, 7-5, in the round of 16. Giers also lost during Thursday's action to Blago Petrov of Fresno State 4, 6-0. As a result of their losses, Bosnjakovic, White and Calvo were sent into the consolation bracket with the chance to place as high as fifth in the tournament.

Giers defeated teammate Kris Bernon 6-2, 7-5 and MSU's Bernon 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 Friday morning to advance to the fourth round.

Bosnjakovic beat a worn-out Giers 7-5, 7-5 in Saturday's early morning match. White lost his match to BSU's Dalgaard. Bosnjakovic played Fresno State's Giers in the quarterfinals Friday afternoon. Bosnjakovic lost 6-1, 6-2.

Only one doubles team advanced to the quarterfinals — Calvo/White.

White defeated a San Diego team on Thursday, but lost to Polonyi/Diaz combination on Friday morning.

## Baltimore Browns? Get used to it

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — In a stunning deal involving two of the most storied cities in NFL history, the Browns said Monday they would abandon Cleveland and move to Baltimore next season.

It marked the third time in a year that an NFL franchise moved to a city where pro football had failed once before. And although the words "Baltimore Browns" stirred deep emotions in both towns, team owner Art Modell said it came down to one thing — money.

"This has been a very, very tough road for my family and me," Modell said, with sadness as evident as the joy that Maryland officials, including Gov. Parris Glendening, displayed in

announcing the move. "I leave my heart and part of my soul in Cleveland. But frankly, it came down to a simple proposition: I had no choice."

Modell ended 45 years of NFL tradition in Cleveland by signing a 30-year lease to play in Baltimore.

The financial plan being offered by Maryland Stadium Authority chief John Moag was too good: a \$200 million stadium to be built by the state, up to \$75 million in money for moving expenses and state-paid improvements to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, where the Browns will play their first two seasons.

Modell and Glendening reached an agreement 10 days ago aboard a private jet at Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

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BY

Dr. Ahmed Sakr

Executive Director of foundation of Islamic Knowledge of California

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## Town meeting with Orton gets hot

By ERIC DON HAWKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Friday night's town meeting with Congressman Bill Orton, D-Utah, was another source of heat for the town that is driving America's leaders toward a balanced budget.

Orton met with Orem and Provo residents for more than two hours to update them on what is happening in Washington, D.C., regarding legislation to balance the budget.

However, of the 150 or more people in attendance, few of them were there to listen. Many of the participants had come to express anger at the proposed Social Security cuts, while others spent time voicing their own political views.

Orton began the evening by outlining the political process that is underway that is intended to get the government spending under control and balance the budget within seven years. "There aren't any easy solutions,"

Orton said. "But we've got to cut somewhere. It took our country 200 years to incur the first trillion dollars in national debt, and only 15 years to incur the next 3.5 trillion. That can't last very long."

Orton spent a portion of the evening answering questions and critiquing the proposals of members of the audience.

However, despite lengthy explanations, the crowd generally remained hostile.

One of the greatest concerns on the minds of many political leaders is the possible default that faces the nation's treasury if a budget is not approved by Nov. 15, Orton said. Orton told listeners he would vote to raise the national debt limit on a temporary basis to avoid default.

"Never in history has a major industrial power like the United States defaulted on its loan payments. Some are saying that the results would be minimal, others say it would be catastrophic," Orton said.

"I don't think we want to try it out just to see what will happen."

## Youth lead the way on information superhighway

By BRAD LEONE  
Universe Staff Writer

Children could be the cure for learning how to use the Internet.

The Internet, a growing force in the world, is something everyone should understand, said Nicholas Negroponete, founder and director of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's media laboratory and author of "Being Digital," a guide to the information superhighway. Sometimes this means looking to the youth for help.

Negroponete is one of several Internet supporters talking about users of the Internet and the Internet growth rate.

Negroponete said the Internet is understood best by people who have more time on their hands: young

adults, students under age 25 and people over age 55.

"People from 25 to 55 years old are the digital homeless," Negroponete said. "These people are affluent, well educated and powerful — they are today's decision makers."

Ronald Solberg, president of EasyCom, Inc., a company that provides information services, said the Internet is a valuable tool for businesses because it is interactive and global.

"On the Internet, a business has 40 million potential customers," Solberg said. "And the World Wide Web creates relationships between a product and its customers."

Solberg said a business can also monitor how many people visit its Web site and where they are from. This information can be beneficial in tracking

public reaction to the company.

Matt Siegal, president of Spinware, a company that publishes a Personal Computer magazine, said the Internet can be used to do more with less manpower.

"There are tools that don't require a lot of people to do a good job," Siegal said, referring to the Internet's capacity to distribute large amounts of information to specific people.

The growth of the Internet and the World Wide Web is phenomenal, Negroponete said.

"The Web is doubling in size every 50 days," he said. "and there is a new Web site created every four seconds."

Negroponete also said at its current rate of growth, the Internet is projected to have over one billion users worldwide by the year 2000.

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Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

**BURNT AFTERMATH:** This Volkswagen van caught fire Friday morning, igniting the Chevrolet Cavalier parked in the next slot. Firefighters suspect the fire was caused by a mechanical malfunction in the van's heater.

## Fire guts van in Y parking lot

By TINA CLUFF  
Universe Staff Writer

A Volkswagen van erupted in flames Friday morning in the BYU parking lot north of Oakridge Elementary School just east of 900 East, igniting a Chevrolet Cavalier parked beside it.

At 10 a.m. Lindsay James, a junior from Pleasant View and Julie Roblyer, a junior from Richland, Wash., were heading to their cars when they noticed white smoke coming out of the back of the nearby van.

James said they walked over to the fire to see what was wrong when the owner of the van, Anneliese Lau, a senior from Alpine, came over to the van.

James said after Lau retrieved a cello from her van, they went over to the school where a secretary contacted the fire department.

Robert Nye, a junior from San Diego, Calif., ran out of the school with a fire extinguisher, but realized the fire was too big.

"It happened so fast we couldn't do anything," Nye said.

"The flames started in the back of the van and quickly spread. It was like there was gasoline inside the car," he said.

James said flames started shooting out of the van, catching the Chevrolet on fire.

Firefighters took about 10 minutes

to extinguish the blaze, James said. The van was gutted, and the Chevrolet received extensive damage to the left side.

Dennis Jones, investigator for the Provo Fire Department, said firefighters suspect a mechanical malfunction in the heater of the 1984 van.

"It's definitely not a common occurrence, but when you are dealing with anything that's run mechanically, anything can happen," Jones said.

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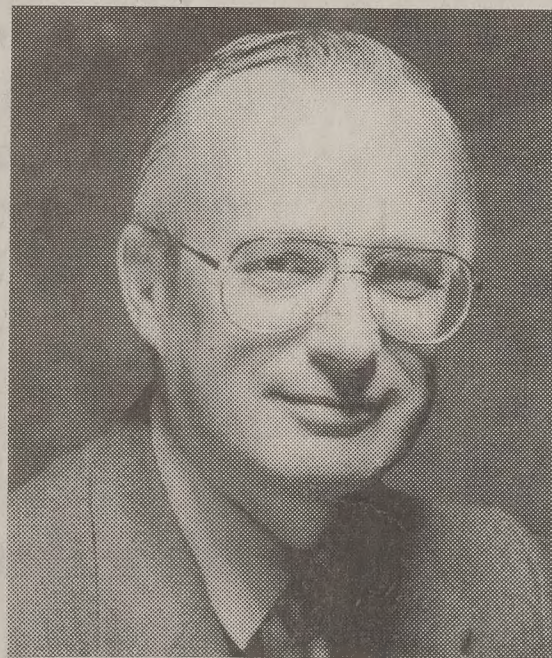
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## The Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecture

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Professor of Ancient Scripture



Wednesday, November 8, 1995  
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Harris Fine Arts Center

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### Rediscovering Ancient Christianity

During the past two centuries many thousands of documents and artifacts relating to ancient history have been discovered and published, and many of the discoveries shed new light on ancient Christianity. Some of the recently-discovered material confirms traditional understanding of the Christian past, while other findings challenge some fundamental interpretations of the establishment and early development of Christianity. Griggs will consider the overall impact of the past two centuries of discovery on the current state of research into early Christian history.

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

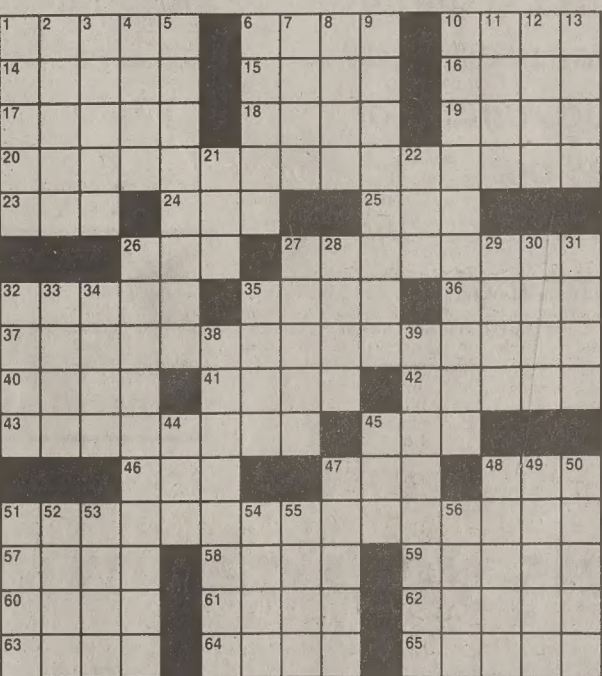
No. 0926

- ACROSS**
- 1 Overhand
- 2 State truck
- 3 y. Mae's
- 4 of jazz
- 5 nament for
- 6 ple Stuf
- 7 ie
- 8 of the
- 9 al path
- 10 ot or
- 11 pt, e.g.
- 12 a retreat
- 13 try
- 14 zinfandel
- 15 d at the
- 16 n
- 17 the day

- 26 Legendary Peter or piper
- 27 Gilbert and Sullivan production
- 32 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
- 35 Valhalla dweller
- 36 Layered hairdo
- 37 Final moment
- 40 Pepsi, e.g.
- 41 Beer variety
- 42 Blood line?
- 43 Country bumpkins
- 45 Nada
- 46 Stowe's "Little" girl
- 47 Mr. Sun
- 48 Junior, to senior

### DOWN

- 1 Dump hot coffee on
- 2 Canine kin?
- 3 Pretentious
- 4 Straphanger's search
- 5 Ruthless tactics
- 6 Sentimental one
- 7 Sweeping story
- 8 Interlock
- 9 Native
- 10 Central Perk, on TV's "Friends"
- 11 Mr. Guthrie
- 12 Duke or earl
- 13 One who's well versed
- 21 Writer Fleming
- 22 Hare hair
- 26 Operator's request
- 27 Playwright Clifford



Puzzle by Bob Klahn and Raymond Hamel

- 28 Air freshener scent
- 29 Explorer Heyerdahl
- 30 Lacking slack
- 31 Taj Mahal site
- 32 Imprint on glass
- 33 Horse's halter?
- 34 Wiggly
- 35 Horace contemporary
- 38 Billie Holiday's real first name


- 39 Are residents of
- 44 Christmas
- 45 Bronx attraction
- 47 Keel extensions
- 48 "Oliver Twist" villain
- 49 Future signs
- 50 Dweebish
- 51 Ensures, slangily
- 52 Temporary superstar
- 53 Skinny
- 54 Tropical wading bird
- 55 Bop
- 56 Fork point

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
# *Your* MONEY hasn't gone this *far* since you lived with your PARENTS.





AM/FM stereo radio – standard?  
heck yeah! (what's driving without  
a little driving music?) 


Clearcoat paint – paint you  
can't see keeps the paint you  
can see looking good (see?)

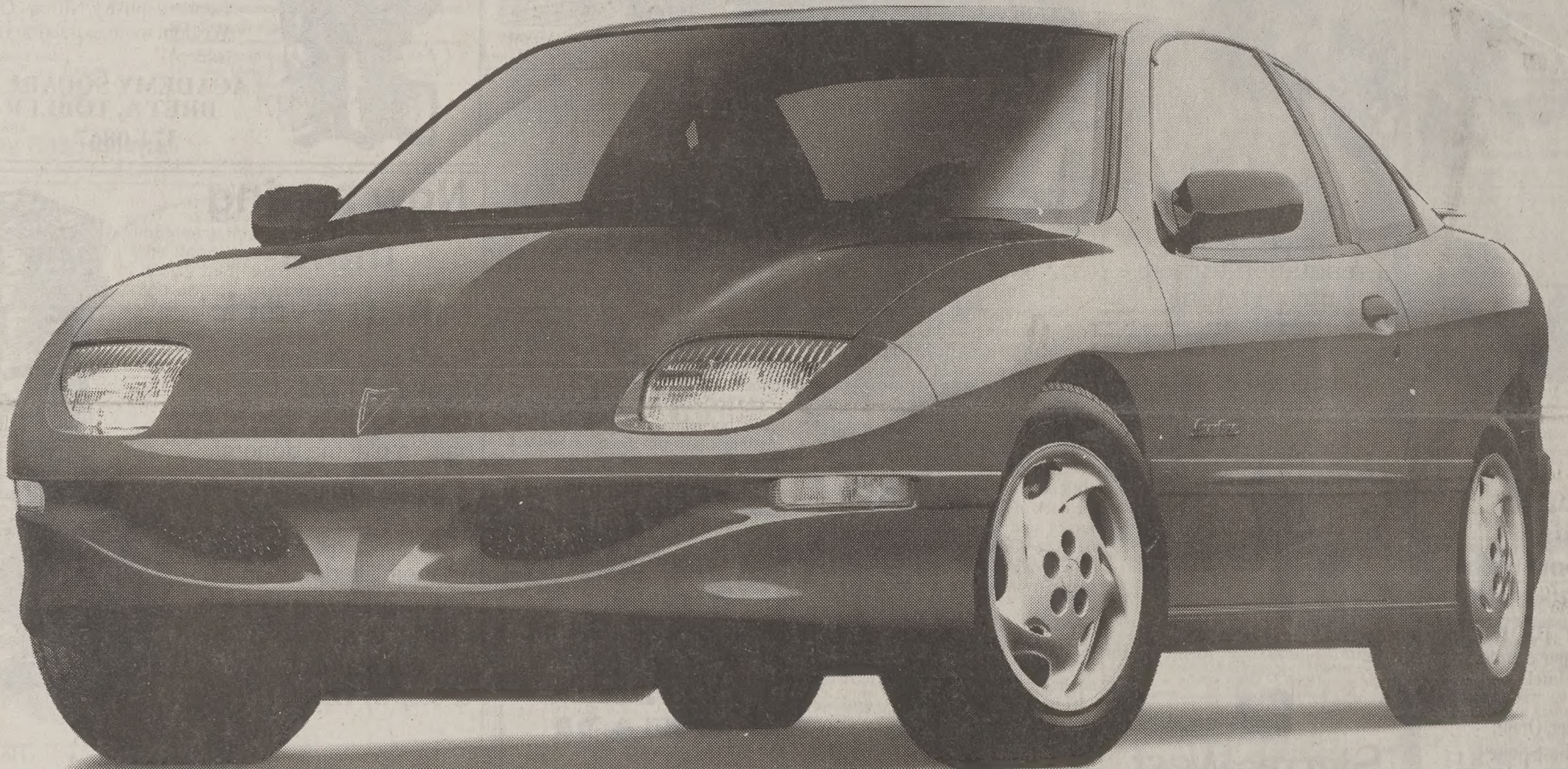
100,000-mile spark plugs\*  
– we're talking a long-term  
relationship here 


Fold-down rear seats – means  
you can go places and take  
lots of stuff with ya 


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rear axle with spring-over  
shock sport suspension and  
progressive ride tuning – is this  
 a real set of wheels  
or what?

Your choice of a great-looking  
coupe (shown), sporty four-door  
sedan (not shown) or a hot new  
convertible (hey, we told ya this  
was a cool car) 


A HUGE glove box – some glove  
boxes are merely mouse-sized;  
this one holds a whole laptop  
computer 





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